

Weekly Intelligence.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

This is our re-union issue.

The reunion was a most gratifying success.

Boys, we were glad to see you—your boys in blue.

Heavy frost in Stanton, Va., last Wednesday night.

The thermometer went down to 49 last Wednesday night.

Maggie Brennan, seven years of age, was killed by lightning at Scranton, Pa.

Gen. Jos. A. Shelby's absence from the re-union was much noticed and commented on.

Franz Josef Petek was hanged, Aug. 21, at Auburn, N. Y., for the murder of a woman.

At Norbert, sixteen miles from New Orleans, La., six harvesters were killed by lightning the other day.

Billy Proctor, a negro, is in custody in Montgomery county for outrage committed on Mrs. Sally Williams.

We received, yesterday, too late for this issue, an interesting letter from Montana. It will appear next week.

Bush Marshall beat his wife at Eagle Ridge, near Troy, inflicting on her injuries which will probably prove fatal.

Erwin Leiber, a wealthy young farmer of Warrensburg, Mo., being insane, has been sent to the asylum at Fulton.

Adam Horne, a negro boy, stabbed a little girl named Jones, at Meriden, New York, with a knife, killing her instantly.

St. Louis Republican report of the re-union:—Hon. Xen. Ryland next followed in a masterly oration which held the closest attention of his vast audience.

The Post-Dispatch is engaged in a good work in its war on high freightage, but it should be a little more careful in its statements regarding the law, which is of no account.

A farmer of Crawfordsville, Ind., overpowered three burglars who had entered his house, and taking each in turn to the ground, gave them each one hundred lashes.

We could not report the fair, this week, and have postponed the publication of the premium list until our next issue when we will give it in full.

The guardian of the Royal Armory at Turin has been arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the recent robbery of valuable articles from the building. These included four collars of the Order of Annunziata, studded with diamonds.

A St. Paul special of the 25th inst. said:—The signal service shows this morning that the frost of last night extended as far south as Moorhead, where the mercury fell to 32 degrees. There is no further fear of frost in this section, for the present cold wave is broken.

The Post-Dispatch should know that the railroad commissioners are hampered by a law without penalties and therefore ineffective. Its criticisms of the board are inaccurate and unjust. The board is all right. The freight question is too big to be obscured by careless statements.

Lieutenant Angel Baracoa, a Cuban revolutionary leader, was executed on the 5th inst. at Barcelona by the Spaniards. He was too weak from his wounds to meet his fate in a standing position, and so his enemies shot him to death as he was seated in a chair. He resided in New York from 1880 to 1884.

Emperor William was advised by his physician not to attend the recent unveiling ceremony at Potsdam on account of the inclemency of the weather. The emperor replied that a king unable to go to his soldiers to fulfill his duty ought to resign. All very fine, but the duty was made very dear.

We have heard of two or three men whose spirits were harrowed by the anxiety between the boys in blue and the boys in gray. God have pity on their souls; they are lonesome in those days of broader views and more charitable feelings. They ought to have died a while back; they belong to a past age. All hail to charity and love, rather than to suspicion and hate.

St. Louis Republican:—State Senator Blair has secured the next annual re-union of the Ex-Confederate Association of Missouri for Louisiana. The meeting will be held October 14, at which time the new hotel at Louisiana will be completed and everything in readiness for the meeting. Col. Celsus Price said that he thought the gathering would be one of the largest and most interesting of its kind ever held in Missouri.

Much disappointment is felt at the government having ordered the remains of Admiral Courbet to be landed at Hyeres instead of the prevalence of cholera in Toulon. Great preparations had been made there for the reception of the body and a magnificent catalogue, representing the deck of a ship, had been erected to hear the coffin. Admiral Courbet commanded the French squadron in the recent war against China.

The Odesa Herald copies with gusto, for the sake of the last three lines, the following local from the Richmond Democrat:—The merchants of Lexington have organized a business men's association, the prime object of which is to induce trade to that city from the north side of the river, principally from Ray county. The new town of Odesa and the rejuvenated wide-awake little city of Higginville have really crippled Lexington.

That's right; fire away, gentlemen; the greatest number of sticks is always found under the best fruit tree. Lexington is jealous of any of you, and is large-hearted enough to have only good words for you. But keep your eyes on Lexington! It is neither crippled or asleep, and don't you forget that. More money has been spent for improvements in Lexington during the past fourteen months, than in all three of the towns mentioned.

TELL THE TRUTH.

We are not among those who think that the Post-Dispatch in printing the truth about the freight discriminations against St. Louis will do that city harm. There is much virtue in the simple truth. "Truth is tough," it will break, like a bubble, at a touch; it will be round and full at evening." It is only pretense and falsehood that are to be feared in life. If there is disease the honest physician makes a true diagnosis of the case in order to apply the proper remedy.

The Intelligence is very friendly to St. Louis. It is the metropolis, not only of Missouri but of the Mississippi valley. It is a solid, substantial, fair-dealing city. The representations of its merchants may be relied upon. Its manufacturers are honest and are sold by honest weights. It is a Missouri city, interested in Missouri's growth, concerned with Missouri's interests, and paying a very large part of Missouri's taxes. We desire, therefore, to see it prosper, and so far as in us lies we do all that we can toward that end, and have always done so. But it is a fact, that for many years St. Louis has been slow to see her own interests, lax in commercial vigilance, and conservative to a dangerous degree. These are the times when the times when giant instruments are used to accomplish results, and men and places who, like Micawber, wait for things to turn up of themselves are almost certain to be distanced in the race.

We cannot pause here to mention the various systems of railway with which Chicago has been connected. The roads cross here in Missouri. The maps show them all too plainly, and yet what does St. Louis do to defend herself or to attack her wide-awake contemporaries? The Post-Dispatch revelations are at least something. Let St. Louis awake to a full realization of their meaning, and then let her make her alliances of friendship with the rest of the world. Let her cut her throat, make arrangements to cut his. He is not the sort of person that one can fight with fine phrases. He is simply a mathematical machine. There is only one way to get concessions out of him, and that is to compel his figures to show that it will pay him to treat St. Louis fairly, and it can be done just as easily as rolling off a log.

There are railroad interests, to-day, approaching St. Louis from the east, that could be utilized for breaking up all present combinations, if they could only find a road across Missouri. At Kansas City there are similar interests awaiting the same connection. When the Intelligence suggested to the Post-Dispatch the building of the St. Louis and Missouri it had in contemplation much more than the local business through Missouri, though that would be considerable as the proposed road would traverse a section whose productiveness is immense. Our idea was the organization of a grand, trans-continental, anti-Gould, anti-Chicago confederacy, which would redound to the interest of the entire state of Missouri. St. Louis business men and capitalists are the men to organize this combination. They are the only ones that can do it. Kansas City is interested in keeping Chicago ahead of St. Louis. St. Louis has the capital, commands the freights, both ways, necessary to bring about such an arrangement—one free from all extraneous alliances and owned by honest men, simply striving to earn dividends for bona fide stockholders of non-watered stock.

The whole railroad system of the country to-day is rotten, and is taxing the people three and four times more than it should, to pay interest on mock property. Let St. Louis organize one honest, free, and independent road across the continent and she will reap a benefit far beyond her most sanguine expectations. "But," her merchants will say, "we cannot build such a railroad; we are not Vanderbilts or Rothschilds." It is not necessary. Except the link across Missouri, that can easily be built with a little encouragement, the necessary roads are already in existence. It only requires some financial and engineering to make them available. It is well that the truth is being made known to St. Louis of how she is being injured by discriminations against her, but the pooled roads have her in their clutches. They are like the turtle that is said never to get till it thunders, and the only thunder they can hear is the thunder of their own wheels over a road that they cannot control by a pool of money. Any arrangement short of the one here suggested seems to us temporary and transient; this one is capable of being made radical and effective.

From a Michigan supreme court decision the case of slavery was had swindled a countryman by a familiar card trick: "We do not think it profitable to draw overnice metaphysical distinctions to save thieves from punishment. If rogues conspire to get away a man's money by such tricks as those which were played here, it is not going beyond the settled rules of law to hold that the fraud amounts to stealing." This may not be pleasant talk, but it is the truth.

Post-Dispatch:—We cannot help thinking that if Grover Cleveland were governor of Missouri and had the appearance of a head of railroad commissioners, he would have the discrimination against Missouri corrected or at least would know the reason why? Gov. Marmaduke does not appoint the railroad commissioners, it is that is what you mean, and if Grover Cleveland had the appointment he could not well select a board more loyal to the interests of the people than the one we have to-day. The board is all right, but the law gets that. More money has been spent for improvements in Lexington during the past fourteen months, than in all three of the towns mentioned.

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